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Lecture by Mr. Wallis Crowns Observance of Armistice Day

Draws to Conclusion Series of
Lectures Observing National
Education Week

TALKS ON PEACE

Dean William Wallis of Illinois Wesleyan concluded the series of lectures arranged in observance of American Education Week with a talk on "World Peace" at the special Armistice Day program held in the college assembly hall Saturday morning. The program opened at 10 o'clock with the presentation of colors and a salute by service men.

Ex-service Faculty Members
Preceding the lecture by Dean Wallis, President R. G. Buzzard introduced the various heads of service departments to the audience together with the ex-service members of the faculty. Faculty members who either participated in actual warfare or saw active service in different training camps are President Buzzard, Ernest L. Stover, Charles H. Coleman, Frank A. Beu, Walter W. Cook, Winfield S. Angus, Ora L. Ralbach, Mary E. Thompson and Mary J. Booth. Charles McKee of the janitor force is also an ex-service man.

Schahrer Killed in Battle
Sixty-five of the E. I. graduates from 1905 to 1918 were in service. Corporal Martin Schahrer, a member of the class of 1917, was killed on Sept. 15, 1918. The college athletic field is named in his honor.

In speaking on world peace, Dean Wallis emphasized the point that international violence is no more right

(Continued on page 10)

Training School Presents Chapel Musical Program

Miss Ruth Major, of the music department, presented the students of the Training school in a musical program during chapel Friday morning as one of the features in observance of American Education Week.

The first number was an orchestra composed of the first grade children and directed by Patsy June Mason. The group played two numbers, a selection from "Surprise Symphony," and "Amayville." The second and third grades sang two songs, "The Merry Harvesters," and "Little Dutch Garden."

"The Sailor Song" and a number taken from "The Mountain" were sung by the fourth and fifth grades.

The sixth grade sang two two-part songs. One was "If I Were a Rose" and the other "Spring Song." The seventh and eighth grades in one group sang "Good-bye to Summer," and "Robinhood," which were followed by "Come to the Fair" and "The Marmy's Song," by the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades all in one group.

Miss Major accompanied all of the numbers at the piano.

Kadelphians Hear Talk by Mr. Allen

Pike Allen, head of the Training school, spoke before Kappa Delta Psi last Monday evening on "Teaching Experience." Mr. Allen related some of his past experiences in the field in an effort to throw light on some of the situations the Kadelphians might expect to encounter when they take up teaching.

New members for the fraternity were voted on at this meeting. Pledging services will be held next Monday evening.

NO MORE CHANGES

Miss Ellen A. Ford, dean of the college, announces that no change in the courses for which students are registered is made at the office in the last two weeks before final examinations.

State Secretary



L. F. ASHLEY
Practical Arts Head

Glee Club Will Sponsor Concert by Elsa Diemer

Program Featuring Famous Concert Star will be given Wednesday, November 22

The College Women's Glee club is sponsoring a concert to be given by Miss Elsa Diemer, daughter of Frederick Koch, in the college assembly hall on Wednesday evening, November 22. General admission will be 25 cents, with reserve seats selling for 35 cents.

Miss Diemer, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, played the leading part in a musical production, "The Merry Widow," which was given as one of the Entertainment Course numbers on the 1932-33 program. Since her appearance here last spring, she has been on a concert tour. She is appearing in a concert at Kimball Hall in Chicago today and will take part in an American Federation of Music program in the ballroom of the Stevens Hotel this Friday.

Following her appearance here next Wednesday, Miss Diemer will go to Washington, D. C., where she will sing before the Music club.

BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY IS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

A benefit bridge party will be held in the gymnasium next Monday night from 7:30 to 10:00. Prizes will be given and refreshments served.

The party is being given by the junior class. Rhos Fox is general chairman, with ticket sales being supervised by Rose Verbeau. Tickets will be on sale all this week at 25 cents each.

Orick Wickham, Local Restaurateur, Serves Sports Menu

(By Jim Scott '36)
Paul Pehn and his colorful confederates have come to be a part of the University of Illinois. Here at T. O. plump, jolly Orick E. Wickham and restaurant have carved themselves out a similar niche. If you haven't met Mr. Wickham, who, by the way, is one of Nestor's most efficient disciples, drop around after the cinema some night. Besides touting choice servings of proteins and carbohydrates, the genial—though married—gentleman finds time to put out a salutation which knocks off your hat and sets you down in a chair feeling decidedly at home. You'll notice his little blue eyes and black hair, which has been drilled to a precise pompadour. His broad smile will unveil two golden molars and, from what we gather, the heart is composed of similar stuff. His outer apparel includes the customary white blouse, black bow tie, and sailor's hat, which is perched cockily to one side of the head. Standing five feet ten, Mr. Wickham is a picture of

L. F. Ashley Is Made Officer in Vocation Unit

Industrial Arts Head Chosen
Secretary of Illinois Vocational Association

HARRY R. JACKSON SPEAKS

L. F. Ashley, head of the Practical Arts department, was elected secretary of the Illinois Vocational Association at the convention held at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago on Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4. Mr. Ashley was one of the vice-presidents of the organization during the past year. Harry R. Jackson and Wayne P. Hughes, of the Practical Arts faculty, also attended the convention. Mr. Jackson spoke at the meeting of the general woodworking section on "Portable Machines, Their Construction and Uses," which he illustrated with an exhibit of portable machines which he has made.

Banquet at Hotel Stevens
One feature of the meeting was the banquet Friday evening at the Hotel Stevens which was attended by about 600 people. Mrs. Holland Plagier, president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, was one of the main speakers of the evening. Her subject was "Vocational Education—Asset to Character." An address was also given by William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools in Chicago.

Verlon Ferguson '31 Speaks
In the sectional meetings, Verlon Ferguson, a graduate of E. I. in the class of '31, presented a paper entitled "Modernistic Design in Manual Arts in Junior High Schools." Raymond Phipps of the class of '33 served as secretary of the general woodworking section.

In the general sessions on Saturday, Superintendent Bogan gave another address at which he required all the Chicago school principals to be present. Dr. William E. Warner of Ohio State University, also spoke at the general session on "A Perspective of the Nature and Value of an Industrial Arts Program."

N. J. Fultz, Morton township high school, was elected president of the association; Mr. Ashley, secretary; L. J. Lease, Harvey, treasurer.

Punishment Dealt at Freshman Court

About 50 freshmen were brought before the Executive Board of the Union at the first session of freshman court held at the Panther Lair last Friday evening. The majority of the charges centered around the learning of the school songs and the failure of some of the plebes to report and help gather wood for the Homecoming bonfire.

Some of the penalties involved a paddie, while others pertaining to duties for the first year members to carry out.

Orick Wickham, Local Restaurateur, Serves Sports Menu

paunch, save for the suggestion of the obesity which accompanies coming years. Lastly, he has that complexion made famous by the Palmolive gel.

Student of Paul Sargent
Born and reared in Hutton township, Mr. Wickham received his elementary education in Salisbury, a hamlet noted for its Indian mounds. Artistic instruction was his throughout the grade days, inasmuch as the teacher chanced to be the talented Paul Sargent, who later gained a national reputation for his ability in art.

Orick enrolled at Charleston high only to sacrifice his educational career for a post in Strudbeck's restaurant. In 1923 his father and he assumed control of the Clover Leaf hotel. Dissolution of the firm came in 1929 when the junior partner withdrew to go into business for himself.

Mr. Wickham is a very busy man and on this particular afternoon seemed to be on double duty. So we fumed on one of the circular seats, firing questions at him as he bolted up and down the inter-runway and spoke in competition with a never-say-die food salesman on our left. Before we could ask Mr. Wickham to what he attributed his success, the persistent individual on our outpaw flank wheeled toward us saying, "Mr. Wickham has built his place up from practically nothing to the town's best cafe. 'Everything's so clean and—'"

"Yes," interrupted an insurance

HAND IS INJURED IN REACHING FOR NEWS

George Henry is improving and will suffer no serious consequences from an injury received last Tuesday morning while reaching for a copy of the News.

Mary E. Menor arrived late for chapel and was standing in the hall reading a copy of the News when Mr. Henry, who was sitting just inside the assembly hall door, espied her. Employing tactics used by mute people, Mr. Henry finally succeeded in imparting the message to Miss Menor that he would appreciate having a copy of the paper poked through the door crack to him. In the meantime some of the front row frosh caught on and began tittering. Mr. Henry reached for the News but became boggled at the disturbance to such an extent that his arm touched the door. It swung shut and the grasping hand was caught.

Saturday Marks Day for Issuing of Student Index

News and Warbler Publish Directory Jointly; Catherine Lumbrick Is Editor

Work is being rushed on the college directory to be published by the News and Warbler. Present plans are to distribute the books Saturday morning at the table in the front hall from 9:30 to 12:10. Copies of the directory will be distributed free of charge to each student and faculty member.

The book is being financed by contributions from the Union, League, Council, News, Warbler and various campus clubs. It is to include the name of each faculty member, his address and phone number; the name of each student, his home town, Charleston address and phone number; the name of each campus organization and its president.

Catherine Lumbrick is the editor of the directory. Her staff includes Lois Cottingham, Wilbert Cummins, Everett Harrison and Florence Cottingham.

HARRIET DOWLING NAMED SIGMA TAU DELTA HEAD

Harriet Dowling was elected to head Sigma Tau Delta for the year during a business meeting at the home of Miss Emily Orcutt last Friday evening. Other officers chosen were Inez Kent, vice president; Margaret Brandon, secretary. A combination dinner preceded the business meeting.

Original manuscripts were read and discussed during the evening. It was decided that all future meetings will be held at the homes of various members.

Gordon Laing Is to Give Lecture Friday Evening

"A Liberal Education" Is Title
of Lecture to Be Given on
Entertainment Course

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Gordon J. Laing, chairman of the Division of Humanities at the University of Chicago, will give a lecture entitled "A Liberal Education" in the college assembly hall this Friday evening at 8 o'clock as the third number of the Entertainment Course.

Keen Sense of Humor
In addition to the above mentioned position, Mr. Laing is Professor of Latin, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Literature, and General Editor of the University Press. For many years he has been a well known scholar in the classics and an ardent believer in the humanities as instruments of culture. In Chicago circles and elsewhere he is in great demand as an after-dinner speaker because of his keen sense of humor and sparkling wit.

Mr. Laing received his degree of master of arts from the University of Toronto; his degree of doctor of philosophy from Johns Hopkins university.

To Fill Need
Howard DeP. Widger, chairman of the Entertainment Course committee, reports that the committee is of the opinion that in a professional school like ours, where by the very nature of things only a restricted curriculum can be offered, there is need to have set forth the aims and means of a liberal education.

Students will be admitted upon presenting their recreation tickets.

Bowery Life Is to Be Portrayed in League Dance

The splashes of bowery life presented to the college students by the Jitney Players here recently will be given an elaborate re-enactment at a Bowery dance to be held in the gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30 this Saturday night. Admission to the dance, which is being sponsored by the Women's League, will be 40 cents per couple or 25 cents for individual tickets.

Every one is supposed to mask, with tams, feathers, short skirts and striped sweaters being offered as suggestions for the women. Potential regalia for the men includes funny ties, tight-bottomed trousers and derbies. Bad color combinations will have their heyday on this night.

Susie Phipps, League president, urges that stags come as there will be numerous circle and tag dances during the evening. The program will include a special bowery dance, "gay ninety" songs by Stanley Claybaugh and a drawing for prizes.

The following committee heads have been appointed: Geneva Butler, program; Rachel Lowry, decorations; Eleanor Morgan, publicity; Mary Tefft, refreshments.

Convention Summary Planned for Meeting

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Industrial Arts club will be held at 7:15 this Friday night in the Practical Arts building.

The program will consist of short talks by the members of the faculty who attended the Illinois Vocational Association convention last week in Chicago. The aims and various phases of this association will be discussed.

All Industrial Arts majors and minors are invited to attend this meeting.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The name of the new German club which was formed recently is "Der Deutsche Verein," and not "Deutsch Verein," as reported in the last issue of the News.

(Continued on page 7)

Blue and Gold Shows Surprising Power in Holding City Rivals to 13-0 Victory

Stubborn T. C. Defense Halts High-Powered Trojan Attack; Clark and Cole Star.

The Blue and Gold of T. C. made a brilliant stand against a superior Charleston High Trojan eleven Armistice day on Schaeffer field to hold the Northsiders to a 13 to 0 win and gain that mythical triumph, "moral victory." T. C.'s stubborn, brilliant battle gave the game all its color as Charleston High played lucrately. Even minus the services of Captain Bob Johns, who was declared ineligible at the last minute, T. C. looked the part of potential winner throughout.

The Trojans opened scoring activities as early as the first four minutes of play on a series of first downs which brought the ball from mid-field. Ed Miller crashed over from the one yard line to give C. H. S. its only score in the first half. Fullback Johnny Rauch kicked the extra point. Previous to Charleston's drive, T. C. had scored a first down on a pass from Cole to Beavers, but lost the ball by interception when Cole tried another pass. For two quarters T. C. staved off another score and even played its championship rival on even terms. The Trojans broke loose again in the third quarter, Rauch doing the then unexpected by dashing off tackle for 31 yards and a touchdown. T. C. began to show offensive power immediately after the touchdown. Jim Clark returned the kick-off 45 yards to mid-field on a magnificent dash along the side lines which carried him past every enemy with the exception of the safety man who brought him down. The run, however, went for naught as C. H. S. repulsed T. C.'s aerial attack. T. C. made its second sparkling play early in the fourth period when Cole tossed a long pass to Jim Clark who gathered the ball in 25 yards from its starting point.

O. H. S. scored nine first downs to four for T. C.

The Line-up:

Trojans (13)	Pos.	T. C. High (6)
Boggs	L. E.	B. King
Brown	L. T.	M. King
Levis	L. O.	Cooper
McNutt	C.	Thilme
Clark	R. O.	Petty
Shobe	R. T.	Durjoy
Rehr	R. E.	Beauroes
Miller	Q. B.	Baker
Quilbush	L. H.	McMortis
Strutbeck	R. H.	Clagt
Rauch	P. B.	Cole

Referee—McClure (Ill.)

Original Poems Read Before Writers' Club

The young writers of T. C. brought forth the poetry of their favorite modern poet at their meeting last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Orcutt.

Beatrice Widger displayed her collection of clippings of modern poetry while Elizabeth Widger gave honors to her "pet" poetess, Sara Teasdale. Margaret Servey, at Miss Orcutt's request, read two of her own poems. Pauline Smith recited two poems she is planning to give at a concert at the end of the month in Chicago. Frances Durjoy presented an introduction to three poetry books: "The Dream Weaver" by Langman Hughes; "A Ruband on My Rain" by Nancy Byrd Turner; "Red Flag" by Lela Rice.

Alice Clair is to be chairman at the next meeting. Plans were formulated as to writing for the "Scholastic Magazine" but no definite decision was made.

Dean Orville C. Snyder of the Columbus College of Law has taken to the Ohio Supreme Court a recommendation that the court appoint a commission to investigate all Ohio law schools with a view to raising the standards for admission to the bar in the state.

The Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania has appointed Dr. Hans Neisser, widely known monetary theorist, to a three-year professorship. He was formerly with the University.

New Members Will Give Play Before Footlights Club

Many new members will have an opportunity to display their talent in the forthcoming Footlights production which is to be given Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Music room.

Rehearsals are in full swing for "The King's English," a one-act comedy, which will be given at the meeting Wednesday night. The following cast has been chosen: Ripley O'Ran-nigh, gentleman adventurer and king of the western shore of Kurr a Wang; Aline Clair; Bokka Waga, his attendant and messenger; Frederick Moler; Lola, his lovely daughter, a trifle spoiled; Elizabeth Irwin; a Guard, serving Kiva Koo; James Clark; Montgomery Van Rensselaer Smythe, a gentleman of class; Raymond Cole; Hard-boiled Mike, of "de gas - house gang"; Margaret Servey; Baxter B. Braahley, champion salesman; William Hite; Kiva Koo, the refined cannibal King; Jack Grove.

Other members of the cast have not been selected.



Ship ahoy! Thwarted! Thwarted! Dreaming of love's Golden Dream (Nina Tefft), The Hero (Ben Winter) invited her to step with him on the "Stairs of Charleston." But lo! The Villain (Walker Ramser) appears in his blue chariot and the Golden Dream is snatched from the reach of The Hero. The above accounts for the sad but determined look on the face of The Hero.

Bill Hite married his girl home from school the other day and who should come along except young Bob Hite. Bob said to the girl: "Gee, you've got a funny looking nose." Bill says, "Now Bob, you quit." Bob says, "Well, how do I know. Maybe her whole face is funny looking."

Cuckoo's Confessions

Well, hello everybody. Here's lil' cuckoo ready to tell you all the dirt. In smoochy class, Max Kagle, while cutting up a crayfish, ate one of its eyes. Mildred Clark dived her to. What an appetite. Talk, talk, it beats me.

Barbara Highland has a feud on with one of the janitors who goes around flashing his flashlight on people who sit in cars after dinner.

Mary Harwood is the only one who knows where Jim Clark was on Saturday, November 4, between the hours of 5 and 7.

Who did Bob Jones visit on Taylor street last Sunday afternoon? It wasn't, by either.

What pair of T. C.'s most ardent lovers had a big squabble Saturday night at the junior party?

Who was Fran Shiller with Saturday night, November 4?

And, who was the under boy who was left slightly flat Saturday night, November 11?

RADIO SERVICE

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Editorially:

A BRILLIANT BATTLE

T. C. showed a most commendable spirit at the game Saturday afternoon. The student body, team and coach were all working together in perfect unity. Led by the G. A. A. cheering section, pep was maintained throughout the game. The boys fought as they never had before with the result of a 13-0 score in favor of their strong C. H. S. rivals. Considering that they came from a school of five hundred and have the reputation of being an excellent team, it was a most creditable showing for T. C. Although the captain was unable to play, and all experienced deep disappointment, there was no jeering of the C. H. S. audience. T. C. gave the very best that she had and there can be no greater triumph than that.

LOOKING FORWARD—

T. C. must beat Robinson this year! Make T. C.'s quality more than her quantity! Next spring T. C. again will be host to the high school students of eastern Illinois in a literary, musical and athletic contest.

Now is the time to begin work toward it. The glee club is already practicing for it. A mixed chorus would bring up T. C.'s chance of winning more points. It is hoped this year that E. I. can have an entrant in modern poetry, dramatic reading, humorous reading, oration, extemporaneous speaking, composition writing, piano solo, boy's solo, girl's solo, mixed chorus, and girls' chorus. Let T. C. beat Robinson and C. H. S. this year. Right now is the time to make plans for it.

India Resident Is to Speak Thursday

Miss Kedia Munson, a resident of India, will speak in general assembly this Thursday morning on a topic pertaining to India. Miss Munson now resides at Pemberton Hall and is doing special work at E. I.

T. C. Calendar

TUESDAY	
Clarinet Quartet Rehearsal	7:00 a.m.
New Staff Meeting	1:05 p.m.
Reading Club	4:10 p.m.
Track Club	4:10 p.m.
Glee Club	7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	
Brain Section Practice	7:00 a.m.
Class Meeting	9:00 a.m.
THURSDAY	
Windwind Section Practice	7:00 a.m.
General Assembly	9:00 a.m.
Student Board of Control	1:00 p.m.
Tennis Club	4:10 p.m.
Players Entertain Footlights	7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY	
Brain Quartet Rehearsal	7:00 a.m.
Football Game at Caney	2:30 p.m.
SATURDAY	
Full Band Rehearsal	7:00 a.m.
G. A. A. Play Day	All Day

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THE NEWS IS MADE FURNISH
BY OUR ADVERTISERS.
PATRONIZE THEM.

War Camp Atmosphere Characterizes Military Ball of Senior Class Saturday

Radio Fans Tell Requirements of Amateur Operator

Ward Weiland and Bill Setliffe, T. C.'s amateur radio fans, operate under stations W9GGG and W9KMP respectively. Both obtained first class operator's licenses this summer, although they have been active in this work for the last two years. The United States is divided into nine radio districts and the fact that Illinois is in the ninth district accounts for the nine in the call letters.

They have made many contacts through radio work and are members of the American Radio Relay League. Bill Setliffe sent a message to his father in Kansas City which reached him through relays in ten minutes. W9BKR, a garage man, aged 45, residing in Hillsboro, Ill., is intent upon setting a record for the most contacts in the shortest time. As a result, he is not prone to carry on lengthy chats and his messages are usually a mere "hello" and "good-bye." W9AMO, a banker fifty years old of Pithian, Ill., frequently talks with the boys. W9USA in Chicago has one of the largest amateur radio establishments in the United States. He is able to talk directly instead of sending all of his messages in code form.

An amusing thing happened to W9BP in Forest Park, Ill. He was sitting on the operating table with one hand on the microphone and the other on a stick of solder while talking to two men. The stick of solder touched the tank coil and as a result he was unconscious for eleven minutes. You see, it's a dangerous pastime!

In order to receive a first class operator's license, besides owning the equipment, which costs about \$50, you have to be able to receive fifty letters per minute and pass a three and one half hour technical examination. The boys took their exams in Chicago.

Ward and Bill hope to establish an amateur radio station in the tower and thus put Charleston on the map. The following schools have amateur radio stations: Purdue, Iowa State, Lane Technical high school, and the Kentucky Teachers' College.

The enrollment at Carbondale this fall is more than 1450, marking the second greatest fall term enrollment in the history of the college.

Forty-seven of the 115 graduates from senior college at Carbondale last June have teaching positions this fall.

C. W. HUCKLEBERRY THE LEADING JEWELER

American Watches—Fine Diamonds—Latest Styles—Quality Jewelry
ONLY A FEW WEEKS TILL XMAS—BUY NOW
WATCHES REPAIRED BY EXPERT WORKMAN

Charlie Blair's Orchestra Provides Music for T. C.'s Most Unique Dance.

The echo of the last gun shot has died away from the seniors' military ball. But nevertheless, memories and schemes of such a party are bound to return. To the music of Charlie Blair's orchestra, high school people danced Saturday evening in a place that could hardly be recognized as E. I.'s "cracker box."

With United States flags; red, white and blue streamers; and red, white and blue lights, members of T. C. hardly believed that they were dancing in the same old place. In the corners were tents with helmets and guns scattered about which gave it that old army air. With the uniformed guests, the military effect was completed.

Every now and then groups of guests were found testing the guns to see if they could wield them in the same adept manner as the army men. Of course, every one had to try on the helmets. There was also a small table at one end of the room that intrigued many people. On it were cups of cider and doughnuts which were served by Misses Ruth Rains and Evelyn Davis.

The chaperons of the party were Miss Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Spooner, and Mr. and Mrs. Weckel.

On November 4, 1933 in 1:30 study period, investigation proves that Laura Kathryn Laughlin did not sneeze.

T. C. has a rival of Mae West in its midst in the person of Jack Grove. Boy, he's good! He's got to be good!

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

F. A. Beu spent last Friday in Chicago.

Robert Shiley spent the week-end in Chicago.

Irvin Singler was a week-end visitor in Charleston.

Paul Swickard visited friends in Decatur over the week-end.

Ruth Boys and Ariene Parr spent the week-end in Strasburg.

William C. Hickman '33 spent Sunday visiting Wilson Seitzinger.

Margaret Kessinger '33 of Nokomis spent the week-end with Ina Dea.

Evelyn Wentz visited with Sylvia Shipman in Robinson over the week-end.

Miss Winifred Beatty attended Homecoming at Northwestern over the week-end.

John Turney, Roger Jones, and Edward Pegelow spent the week-end in Champaign.

Margaret McCarthy and Mary Elizabeth Menor spent the week-end in Mt. Carmel.

Mrs. S. E. Thomas and daughter, Lucile, spent Friday and Saturday in St. Louis, Mo.

Clarice Cornell spent last week-end with Mary Evelyn Rhodes at her home in Eaton.

Elizabeth Mahaney and Rosalie Funk attended A Century of Progress over the week-end.

Magdalene Mullikin '33 of Arcola, has been a guest of Ernestine Brannaman for the past week.

President Buzzard attended a meeting of "Administrative Officers of Colleges" in Evanston last Friday.

Miss Nathalie McKay was among those who attended the Northwestern Homecoming in Evanston over the week-end.

The Rev. and Mrs. Chester B. Grubb of the First Christian church in Bloomington, were campus visitors last Tuesday afternoon.

Mary Loretta McCarthy spent the week-end in South Bend, Ind., where she attended the Notre Dame-Purdue football game.

President R. G. Buzzard spoke before a Parent-Teacher association meeting in Shelbyville last Thursday evening on "School Essentials."

Nolan Sims, John Powers and William Peters were alumni members present at the regular meeting of Phi Sigma Epsilon last Tuesday evening.

Lloyd L. Hargis and E. H. Lukenbill were campus visitors last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Hargis graduated from the two-year course here in 1931 and is now president of the Logan County Teachers' Association. Mr. Lukenbill is the county superintendent of Logan county.

Frances King, Genevieve Hill, Emily Miller, Ruth Pennington and Betty Jane Ewing attended the Mattoon-Decatur football game in Decatur Friday night.

ROTARY CLUB SPEAKER—
Monday of last week, Dr. Buzzard was present at the weekly meeting of the Mattoon Rotary club. He made a talk on "How the Other Half Lives," an address in connection with the importance of American Education Week.

CHILI SUPPER—
In honor of Cleo Stanford '33 of Clay City, the girls of 1403 Fourth street entertained with a chili supper Wednesday evening. Following the supper, bridge was enjoyed by Miss Stanford, Beulah Daniel, Thelma Moon, Margaret Meyer and Frances McCormick.

BACKWARDS PARTY—
Tuesday evening, Ruth Miller, Mabel Kresin, Margaret Hosch, Evelyn Henthorn, Pauline McDonald and Margaret Fox entertained Unit 13 at a "backwards" party at 1526 Ninth street.

All apparel was worn backwards and the hostesses told everyone on entering that they were glad they had enjoyed the evening. Refreshments were served first; games next; and business was taken up last.

Both Miller was previously appointed president; Mabel Kresin was elected social chairman; Pauline McDonald was elected secretary-treasurer;

Margaret Fox was elected reporter for the News.

On leaving, the hostesses told the guests that they were so glad to see them out for the evening.

STEAK ROAST—
On Monday evening, about 35 members of the faculty enjoyed a steak roast on the south "72" acres. Following the roasting of the steaks, all joined in singing around the fire.

BRIDGE PARTY—
On last Saturday evening, Lorraine Shannon entertained with a table of auction bridge. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening to the following guests: Louise Stillions, Martha Blocker, and Clara Balmer.

HOUSE DANCE—
Members of Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon entertained with a house dance at 1010 Sixth street from 9 to 11:30 Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Guinagh were chaperons. Out-of-town alumni members present included Wendell Davis and Rex Allen of Brocton. Richard Story and Harold Robbins of Charleston, were also alumni guests.

BURGESS-BURRY—
On Monday, November 6, Gladys Burgess of Sigel, and Lowell Burry of Mattoon, were married at Danville. Mrs. Burry is a freshman at E. I. this year. She will continue her school work. Mr. Burry attended E. I. in 1930 and 1931, and was a member of the basketball team. At the present he is employed as secretary of the Monarch Gasoline Company at Mattoon, the city in which they plan to live.

FRIENDS INVITED TO CALL—
Miss Lena Foreman, a cousin of Dean William Wallis of Illinois Wesleyan university at Bloomington, invited a number of his Charleston friends to call informally at her home, 911 Seventh street, Saturday afternoon.

Dean Wallis, together with Mrs. Wallis and their niece, Miss Elizabeth Sue Clark, an Illinois Wesleyan student, returned late Saturday afternoon to their home in Bloomington.

INFORMAL LUNCHEON—
Honoring Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Miss Nathalie McKay was hostess to a small group of friends at a 12:30 luncheon Tuesday afternoon at Pemberton Hall. Following the luncheon, Miss Kenda Munson, a returned missionary from India, who is a student in the college, talked informally.

Besides Mrs. Buzzard and Miss McKay, other guests were Mrs. Frederick Koch, Mrs. Percy Wyeth, Mrs. F. A. Beu, Miss Mary E. Thompson, Miss Myrl Munson and Miss Evelyn Cranks of Moosup, Conn.

WIENER ROAST—
Miss Dorothy Rennels entertained a number of guests with a wiener roast and bunco party at her home east of Humboldt last Friday night. Emma Jean Duff held high score in the bunco game. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Those present were Edna Wilkins, Evelyn Cox, Marjorie Orote, Marguerite Brakenhoff, Maxine Cook, Wilma Messman, Mary Rennels, Emma Jean Duff, Dorothy Rennels; Messrs. Ben Gossett, Richard Guard, Ralph Haddock, Leonard Olmstead, William Andrews, Ocho Quick, Myron Rouser, Max Gossett and Russell Biggs.

UNIT ELECTION—
Unit 9 of the Women's League met Tuesday night at 1505 Seventh street.

Remember—

We have Sandwiches for.....*5c*
Pie, per cut.....*5c*
Salads and Side Dishes.....*5c*

Grocery Line

 **COLLEGE INN**

Alumni News

Miss Beulah N. Smith, class of 1919, who is connected with the Shanghai American School at Shanghai, China, has written for the latest E. I. Catalogue and asked to have that school placed on the mailing list for future announcements. Since her graduation she has taught in Porto Rico, Honolulu and China.

Nannie Ellis '30, 1414 Cullom avenue, Chicago, is teaching flower making from a wood fiber made and tinted in Japan. Some samples of her work are on exhibition in one of the E. I. art rooms.

Ruel Hall '29 is teaching his fourth year in the Kankakee high school.

Miss Florence Seiler '32 of Pana, is employed at Mandel Brothers in Chicago.

Frances Paila '30 of Nokomis, is teaching a rural school south of Witt, Ill.

Dorothy L. Hite, a student at E. I. during 1932, is now employed as a teacher south of Mattoon in the Butterfield school.

Maxine Malcolm, who attended school last year and resided at the Hall, is now at home in Kokomo, Indiana. She is giving music lessons to several children of the city.

Irma Kessire '33, and Mabel Mitchell, are two E. I. graduates who are employed in the Oblong school system. They are teachers of the second and third grades respectively in the Oblong grade school.

Helen Richey has a rural school near Flat Rock, Ill.

the home of Rosalie Funk, unit president.

The following new officers were elected: vice-president, Sylvia Shipman; secretary, Irene Whitacre; club reporter, Viola Maronto; sergeant-at-arms, Mary Brinkerhoff.

The girls decided to call their unit "Amie." A committee was appointed to plan initiation for the girls who did not attend the first meeting and for all newcomers.

After the business meeting, dancing, story-telling and refreshments were enjoyed the remainder of the evening.

UNIT MEETING—
The first meeting of Unit 12 was held at the "Playhouse," 715 Johnson street, on last Thursday evening.

The meeting was called to order with roll call by the president, Maxine Cook. A plan of organization consisting of president, vice-president, and secretary was decided upon. The following officers were then elected: vice-president, Zelma Smith; secretary, Wilma Messman. The meetings are to be held the first Thursday of each month. It was also decided that each member of the unit is to submit a suggestion for the unit name at the next meeting to be held at "The Hangar" on the first Thursday in December.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bunco. Zelma Smith won first prize. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

PEGASUS PONDERS

A TRIBUTE

Stop!
Turn Eastward!
Salute the horizon where rises the sun!
For there they lie
'Neath Flanders' crosses in the blanket of night.
Our heroes, Our sons!
They fought, they bled, they died.
For us and ours they gave all
And now they lie silent
Saying nothing in envious regret
That they, too, cannot live as we.

O God, if there is beyond the blue horizon
An eternity,
We pray that thou
Forget them not.
May they who once lived live again
With Thee, in peace
Never to fight again.
Never to die again,
Never to part again from loved ones.
But to enjoy in fullness that reward
Which they so justly deserve.

Pete, (Poetry club).

GOODBYE OCTOBER

Weirdly weave the shafts of moonlight.
Stealthy creep the ghostly figures.
Witches dance and pumpkins gleam.
October waves goodbye.

—Doe.

TO A WITHERED LEAF

You cling tenaciously to the bough
which bore you,
When earth was pregnant with new life;
Ah, you poor piteous remnant—
I beat against this window pane
In tears of agony cry out to you—
When life was full you drank deep,
and now
I pray, give up the faith you've held.
In mercy I would prick your
brittleness
With my thumb fingers, and
Spare you the pain I've known.

—Gail.

MUSIC


The music moves in rhythmic streams
around me.
I sit entranced,
Enchanted by the sweet tones
Of the violin.
Then I rise and leave the room
Feeling charmed and rested.

—Doe.

Through co-operative buying with the great Walgreen System we are able to offer you low prices and new drug merchandise... People's Drug Store—Walgreen System.

HOLMES BARBER SHOP

FIVE CHAIRS—NO WAITING

 Southwest Corner Square

PRAYER OF A POET

Oh God, who gave to me this thing,
This power to feel and see and sing
Of fragile loveliness in life.
Grant as I wander through the strife
Of worldliness and doubting way,
That this strange beauty still may stay.
And I may weave the rapture living long.
And if, within this clumsy mind
The words my thoughts no longer find.
And when that lyric voice is gone.
Grant, if this heart must still go on.
That I may keep that beauty there,
To have, at least, if not to share.

—M. B.

NEW - DEAD

"She just stepped out with Death,"
I said,
"She'll surely soon be back.
I doubt she even knows she's dead—
Not death will make her lack
For laughter and for kindness.
For gayety and youth.
She'll want, belike, a new red dress;
She'll laugh at heaven's truth:
I think she won't like golden streets.
I think she won't like wings—
She'll long the while for lesser sweets.
She'll dream of earth-fair springs.
"She just went out with Death,"
I said
"We think she'll soon return;
Death won't persuade her to lie dead
While still red autumns burn."


—M. A. P.

High class watch repairing—guaranteed results at prices that are moderate. C. P. Coon, 608 Sixth street.

If you are a stranger here, the most profitable tip we can give you is to trade at the stores using our columns for advertisements.

406 6th St. Charleston, Ill.

The Music Shop

 **RAY MORRIS**
Instructor in Violin

Very New!

Those words best describe this pump of brown kid with its interesting lines and modern trim effect.

\$345



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NEARLY 1000 DRESSES

ALL TYPES—ALL SIZES

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FOLLOW THE TREND TO THE NEW FORD V-8 AND YOUR CAR WON'T BE OUT OF DATE NEXT YEAR

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CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

PHONE 666



Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, at Charleston

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Roy Wilson '35, Phone 101

John Black '34, 1600 Twelfth street.

Editor
Business Manager

THE STAFF

Paul Elliot Blair '34.....Assoc. Editor Vaughn Armer '34.....Cartoonist
Mary McCarthy '35.....Society Editor Ruth Royce.....High School Editor
Alexander Summers '35.....Sports Editor Franklin L. Andrews.....Advertiser

REPORTERS—Harold Cottingham '35, Catherine Lumbrick '36, Lois Cottingham '36, Jim Scott '36, Mescal Jenkins '34, Dorothy Townsend '34, Betty Jane Ewing '37, Florence Cottingham '37, Mary McCarthy '35, Bertaw O'Hair '36, Burton Clark '36, George Wyeth '36, Donald Cavins '37, Rosemarie Marotto '35, Gene Brady '37, Marian Wozencraft '37, Everett Harrison '34.

FEATURES—Margaret Brandon '35, Arthur Spence '36, Kenneth Duman '34, Lealyn Clapp '35, John Wyeth '34, Mrs. Mildred Keadley '36, Thomas Chamberlin '36, George Stiff '35, Florence Wood '36, Wilbert Cummins '35, Rolla Foley '36, Mary Menor '36, Mary Crews '37, Virginia McDougle '35, Reno Bianchi '37.

Member
Columbia Scholastic
Press Ass'n



Member
Illinois College
Press Ass'n

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933

Radio Broadcasts

Although it is rather near the end of the term to plan very seriously on getting the broadcasts over radio station WJZ started this quarter, the parties interested should be planning on a definite series of programs to be started at the beginning of the winter term. These broadcasts have been sponsored by the News for the past two years with the aid of different campus organizations in arranging programs. Everything from circus bands to saw solos have been included on the 45-minute programs on Monday mornings. One new feature which was added last spring was the reading of a 15-minute rapid-fire summary of all the important news items in the issue of the News which came out the following day. In this manner, people all over this section of the state were kept informed as to the happenings at E. I. Any important school event, such as an Entertainment Course number, that the general public was eligible to attend, was publicized. This plan of giving a news summary will again be adopted this year, when and if the radio broadcasts are started.

Some of those taking part in the programs may look back in years to come when they get to be great radio stars and say, "And to think that I got my start back at E. I. on those Monday morning broadcasts." Still others may recall the broadcasts in years to come when they are out on the farm listening to a Prairie Farmer program and say to the children, "Yep, your Dad used to be on radio programs. That was back when I went to school at E. I."

The Bowery Dance

It was with great delight that we received the news last week that a Bowery dance is slated for this Saturday night. During our three years in college the dance which stands uppermost in our mind is the Bowery dance sponsored by the present senior class two years ago. Everyone was masked in typical garb. Circle dances, tag dances, fast dances—all combined to afford a time that may truly be described as "rip-roaring." We are planning very seriously on seeing a dance this Saturday night that will be on a par with the one just mentioned. We will be one of the first to advocate the lynching of any person who dares to dampen the spirit of this dance by wearing a new suit or dress. We want to see a regular "habercrash" of colors among the gaudy tams, short skirts, striped sweaters, derby hats, et al., that once made a certain section of New York notorious for its tawdry display.

Out-of-Town Speakers

A brief check-up reveals that a remarkably large number of out-of-town speakers have been appearing before various E. I. groups of late. The list of Education Week speakers, of course, has swelled the number considerably. But even so, two prominent journalists have appeared before Sigma Delta, the Women's League of Voters had a state representative here as a speaker and Gordon J. Laing from the University of Chicago is scheduled to speak here this week, to expand the list even more. This new trend on the part of some of the clubs to have prominent people in their fields come here to speak may well be adopted by some of the other campus groups. It is a good thing to get outside your own little group and see what some of the people elsewhere think about the problems you are interested in. Provocative points are quite often left for the group to discuss and think over.

Two New Clubs

The past ten days have seen the formation of two new clubs on the E. I. campus. One is the German group and the other a Poetry club. We have heard from both groups during the past week, though in rather different ways. A contribution from the Poetry club appears in this issue. As for the German club, we heard from them because, linguist as we are not, we misperceived the name of their group in our last issue. Reports from both groups are to the effect that the initial meetings were decided successes. Any group with common interests, such as are exemplified by these two new clubs, should profit by forming an organized club. Perhaps the recent stab made by State Normal's "Vidette" concerning the small number of clubs at E. I. was a just one after all. At any rate, any group of students who see possible benefits in forming organized groups should not hesitate to form them.

The SOAP BOX

Students and faculty members are invited to clamor upon the soap box and give vent to their opinions on anything printed in the News, problems around school, or national topics which may have a bearing on colleges.

Socially Speaking

Dear Editor:

Socially speaking it is considered quite the thing to spend 9:25-9:30 on the green carpet. Were you there?

—I. Q.

A Foreman Art

Dear Editor:

Should W. A. A. sponsor a lecture course in the art of swivel chair tipping? Those interested should see Mr. Andrews for further information concerning the course.

—Mil.

An Emphatic "Yes"

To the News:

After the attempt Mr. Weckel made to help the students with the musical programs on Saturday morning, I feel it someone's duty to tell him how much it was really appreciated. A very light vote, in fact a very downy one, did not indicate that the students are not interested in the question. It was merely an unfortunate happening. I believe that every student who enjoyed the program feels grateful to Mr. Weckel. May I here express my thanks, and vote an emphatic "yes" on the ballot. I only hope that that type of program is continued.

—A Senior.

Freshman Protest

Dear Editor:

I protest! Something ought to be done to keep the upper classmen from occupying the freshmen's reserve seats. After the higher-ups were generous enough to give us the best seats in the assembly, why do they turn around and insist upon using them themselves? I suppose it must be because they are, like the Indians, beginning to regret their gift. But are we going to let them go back on their word? Rally to the cause, freshmen. Let's make it so hot for the next upper classman who sits in our section that he'll be only too glad to retreat to the cold back part.

—An Indignant Freshman.

In 1907 the state legislature appropriated \$100,000 for a woman's building at E. I. This building was completed and occupied in January, 1909.

Only Yesterday

TEN YEARS AGO

Week of November 5-12, 1923

Just before the Homecoming football tussle with Carbondale Saturday, the annual faculty parade will be held.

Alvin Wagoner '04 of Philip, South Dakota spoke during the chapel period on Thursday. He told briefly how E. I. ranks among other teachers' colleges.

The Y. M. C. A. held a stag party in the gymnasium Thursday night after which they went down to the public square for a snake dance and pep session.

Miss Ruby M. Harris arrived here during the past week to succeed Miss Cant as training teacher of the junior high school mathematics.

ONE YEAR AGO

Week of November 5-12, 1932

Francis A. Blair ushered in E. I.'s observance of American Education Week last Tuesday with a speech concerning the effect of the depression on education.

Eleven juniors and seniors were elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi last week.

Stuart Chase, writer and economist, spoke before a packed assembly hall last Thursday evening on "A New Deal for America."

The McKendree Bearsats overwhelmed the Panthers 50 to 6 last Saturday afternoon to send them headlong into the Little 19 cellar.

A brief summary of the life and training of Walter Lippmann, writer on present day problems, was one feature of the "Sigma Delta" meeting held Monday evening.

Students Should Consider Enjoyment and Ability in Choosing Their Majors

This is one of the series of articles by faculty members.—The Editors.

(By E. L. Stover)

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and The American Association of American Colleges have set as a standard a rule that college students graduating with a



E. L. STOVER

bachelor's degree from an accredited college must have at least twenty semester hours or their equivalent in one subject, such as the arts, languages, social sciences, and one of the sciences. This makes it necessary for each student to decide which subject he will "major in."

What is the basis on which the student should decide? Is it the work that may get him a job? Is it the work his father, mother, uncle, or aunt is interested in? Is it the subject matter that the student enjoys most and finds that he can excel in? I am sure that the only way to choose a college major is to choose the subject that gives the most enjoyment and a chance to do superior work. A choice based on these reasons has several advantages. First such an incentive makes the chosen sequence of courses more valuable and lays a foundation on which to continue to build after one has left college. Second, it prevents a loss of time and credits in graduate work—although, of course, it is proper and often advisable to change majors for graduate work. Third, with such a reason for choosing

one is usually able to make good grades and so maintain a high scholastic standing.

The majority of first year college students probably do not know whether or not they have a major interest. Many are totally unacquainted with the work of one or more departments, and it may develop that one of these becomes the chief interest of a student who knew nothing about the subject when he entered college. If this happens he should make that his major subject, and the major that he started with may be used as a minor in his college course. It is not a crime to change a major subject and it may be an indication of better judgment of one's capacities and prospects.

The student's next problem is to choose one or more minor subjects of study. In this school that means two years work for each minor. The choice of a minor should be made with three points of view considered. The first of these is the important relationships of the major subject; the second is personal interest in some other field; and the third is to get subjects that make good teaching combinations, and thereby increase one's chances for a position.

The final decision concerning majors and minors rests with the student himself, but when he needs advice and information in the process of deciding he will find the members of the faculty ready to talk over the choice of subjects and advise from their experience as to the courses that are best for the work chosen.

This Girl Wasn't Very Particular

A girl rushed into the library the other day and asked for a certain book by Dickens. The book was not in, but not to be outdone, she asked for any book by the same author except "Oliver Twist," "David Copperfield," or "Ivanhoe." Somewhat baffled by the odd request, the librarian finally concluded by giving her "Vanity Fair."



A Man Down at the print shop the other day told us of a proof-reader years ago who having become very much interested in his work, applied his art to Webster's Dictionary and found 12 errors. We feel better now.

Headline Of The week: "Maroons Victors Over Shurtleff In Homecoming Game." From Carbondale's "Egyptian."

The Editor of this same Egyptian was on the warpath last week. It seems that some student imbued with the spirit of sensationalism reported some false facts about Carbondale activities and caused some of the daily newspapers in that region to come out with such headlines as "Cheek to Cheek Dancing Forbidden on Southern Campus." The fact that Carbondale had not yet held a dance on the campus at the time the story was published makes it even more ridiculous. The Egyptian editor invites the "sensational" sound" to vacate and take his talent to some tabloid.

A Report Came to us recently that since the normal schools at Charleston and DeKalb and also the penitentiary at Joliet were built during the administration of the same governor they were all built on the same plan. What with the Union and League clamping down with their formidable array of rules recently, the embattled frosh should feel pretty much on a par with their Joliet brethren.

It Will Be a miracle if this issue ever comes out. It was so cold the other evening that our physical education class met in the gymnasium rather than on the 72-acres. And of all the gymnastic meet-ings that

Vaughn Armer made us go through. Pains are shooting through our back even as we record such acts of cruelty.

Last Week we received a letter from a mother telling us how economically her daughter is going to college here. As she has a Lindy scholarship and works for her room, board and laundry, her total expenses to date have only been \$9.70. That's what we call getting a college education at bargain rates.

We Fear That with all the publicity our columnists are giving Education 43 that our Education 44 teacher is going to feel that we aren't doing our part. It's a hard thing though for one person to have to compete with two Mr. glib persons as "Liners" and "such pretzel."

As Prospective teachers, we should all be at least mildly interested in the following quotation from the "Indiana Daily Student": "Can you hire an office boy, a dishwasher or a factory hand for \$7.70 a week? Not if the NRA catches you. But at the same time you can employ a teacher for this ridiculously low wage. More than half of all the teachers employed in the land will not receive \$400 for their services during the entire year, according to statistics compiled by the National Council of State Superintendents and Commissioners of Education."

Space Would not permit us to print summaries of all the lectures given at E. I. in observance of American Education Week. Such events where the entire body is present, however, are not really news.

The Funeral ceremony last Wednesday morning was quite impressive.

♦ ♦ THE LAST TRUMP ♦ ♦

"This, Partner, Is Our Trick"

Sammy and Bea

Week of Nov. 7-12, 1933

Tuesday—From the dawn of history till now has been a big "yump"—we mean climb. Oh heck, what do we mean?

Wednesday—Education is something to be talked about. Who got the schools in this fix, anyway? Why, friends, it was the taxpayer.

Thursday—Let's play hooky! No, that won't do. The Education Department is doing this all for us.

Friday—We dreamed we were on the hard roads; and when we awoke, imagine our embarrassment to find that we were already home.

Saturday—We wish we had had four dollars to go to that 25c dance.

"Deutsch Forcin"

No, gentle readers, last week's issue of the *News* was not printed in Dutch.

How silently, how silently we choose our cheer leaders!

We are so sorry that Mrs. Kedley's edition of the *News* was a flop.

Really, now, can you blame George Henry for wanting to see what's in the *News*?

Well, we guess the Carolina moon's going to keep shining.

An Old Spanish Custom

For years the faculty have always "passed out" first in chapel. If you don't believe us, just study the faces on the first row.

Going and Coming

It took four dollars to get into the high school Senior class dance. That's the exact amount it takes to keep out of the *News*.

George Stiff says he was mighty sorry he lost that game; he did his best, but there was too much blonde interference.

If the amount of script redeemed during National Education Week equaled the number of speeches made, we'd say the week was a success.

Wall-flowers or Intramurals—Which?
No, Gracie, Intramurals are not the same as "wall-flowers."

So E. I.'s going to have a debating society? Now what will we call those bridge clubs to which the ladies belong?

And just to think that our grand-children will never know what a Junior-Senior Banquet is like!

Yes, Miss Dunn, we want to know, too, "Whether America or Future Social Trends." The way the History department explains it to us, we're not quite sure.

We've heard of "in a nutshell," but Mrs. Deme is a new one on us.

The wags have it that Elmer is going to high school and not to college. Amos!

Drop in on us sometime, Dr. Barnard, but not during chapel!

The Columnist's *ommission*: no man can be as funny as he thinks he is.

Intramurals

A Poem

Fidels

We have our intramurals;
Fidels boys are we!
Yes, ping pong is our hobby;
Go on, and leave us be!

Phi Sigs

Out cut that big-time stuff;
Deal us a hand of poker;
For exercise we'll take
An intramural smoker.

W. A. A.

Now you play Jack.
And I'll play Jill;
And we'll go rolling
Down the hill.
Yes, W. A. A., let's go!

Kappa Delta Pi

We love our education;
Yes, that is plain to see;
It's just like recreation;
We'd die for K. D. P.

Yes, Yes, Mr. Henry,
Mr. Wickiser says "Tut, tut!"
George has asked us not to mention
in this column that he is stage manager
for that incomparable production,
"Holiday." He says it is to be
by far the best play the Players have
done, and he doesn't want our readers

Yeah, Hot Stuff When Grandma Was a Girl

(By A Modern)

During the past week or so, some very old wisecracks and jokes have come to me via the lips of students and speakers. Now, of course, it's polite to laugh at some of these, but so many of them are so old that something ought to be done about it.

Some of these antiques date back as far as the Weber and Fields era and include such old favorites as "Who was that lady I seen you with?" Most of these grate on the sense of humor of a modern college student.

The main trouble with the offenders is that they are encouraged. People laugh at their stale humor and out of politeness agree. "Yeah, that's a good one."

As one of the common people that has had enough, I say that there should be a grave-yard for most of these. What Americans need today is not a good five-cent cigar, but some people with backbone that will say, "Yeah, that was a good one when grandma was a girl!"

Elmer's College Daze

Dear Folks:

I ain't been feeling very well for a few days. I had to go to court the other night for not knowing one of the songs they sing. It is not the kind of a court they have at the court house, but it is just as bad. When they got thru I couldn't set down and the next day when I went to class I ask a fellow for a pillar he wasn't using and he wouldn't let me have it. I guess he thought he was going to have to go to court. He is kinda funny guy anyhow cause he had on a little bity tie with frazzles on the end of it and the other day I saw him dragging a peanut. If that's all he has to eat I think he'd starve. I can't see any reason for having court like they have here. There lawyers ain't any count and they ain't no justice nohow. If I was running things I'd throw that big tall guy in the lake I betcha.

I heard my English teacher is gonna talk in chapel some of these days. I wish I'd a gotta sign the parishun they sent around cause maybe he would give me a good grade if my name was on it. I'm glad the freshmen get to set in front so I can hear some more of his poems like the one he giv about fleec. I think it is good so I'll give it to you:

Little fleec have big dogs
Underneath to scratchem.
Littler fleec have littler dogs
And so on as they hatchem.

I got akwainted with a guy who said his name was George. He runs the show around here when they have one. He insinuated that there wouldn't be any shows around here if it wasn't for him. He said he had to do all the work around here and he said the next time they have a show I could help him so I guess I will cause I think it would be fun to play with them lights like George does.

I don't see why they have a special week called Education week cause every week is education week for me. The only difference I seen in last week and any other week was that I had 200 more pages of outside reading and the teacher put more pressure on term papers. I had to write one on The Duties of a Janitor but I couldn't find anything in my education books or the library so I went to talk to the janitor. I askt the janitor what business you got around here and he says in a consulting way its none of your business and showed me the door. I think I'll change my subject to Why Farm Boys Leave Home to Go to College.

I know more about that anyway. A moth eat one of the legs off of them red woollens you sent me but the weather warmed up and the land lady built a fire so I won't need anymore 'till I come home Thanksgiving.

—Elmer.

Send your hostess flowers Thanksgiving. Table flowers, 50c, 75c, \$1.00—Lee's Flower Shop.

WELTON SHOE SHOP

GET THE BEST IN SHOE REPAIRING

H. A. WELTON

Between 6th & 6th

on Madison St.



BEAU PEEPS

And then there's George Henry. Poor fellow—everyone seems to be pickin' on him. I'm going to be a reformed columnist this week and not say a word about George. If I say a word about George Henry I want you to know that George is my friend. The Romans had their Caesar. Germany has its Hitler. Italy has its Mussolini. But we have GEORGE. Therefore, dear people, render unto George the things that are George's.

Central's news item: Pete Barrick, local boy (to be), injured his ankle when he tried to "die for old E. I."

Brandyline

I was absent yesterday because (see one checked).

1. My aunt was sick so I went to Champaign to a dance.
2. I had a flat tire so I overslept.
3. Heard we were to have a test; so what do you think?
4. I thought it was Sunday and went to church.
5. I hadn't been absent for a week.

Signed: M. Brandenburg.

When in doubt, ask George.

To whom it may concern:

I, the undersigned, do hereby on this 10th day of November in the year of our Lord 1933 give notice that insofar as is humanly possible to foretell it is my intention to be with you during the winter term of this present school year.

Signed: Paul E. (Everready) Blair.

How to tell 'em apart:
George has a big gruff voice but Elmer hasn't.

Well, well, well. I've not said a word about subject No. 43, that little lady by the name of Geneva Butler. By the way, is there anyone who doesn't know Geneva. I didn't think there was. I suggest that one of the questions in the finals concern the young lady. For instance here are some questions that could be asked:

In mathematics: "If Geneva lives on the corner and is 20 years old, what is her telephone number?"

In economics: "What effect has Geneva on the price of farm produce?"

In home ec.: "If two cups of sugar and one cup of cocoa are used in a recipe, why did Geneva leave State Normal and come to E. I.?"

Everytime you wisecrack about George "You're killing the goose that lays the golden egg." To whom do I apologize?

I used to think that all great men were born in February, but George wasn't.

Definition: Columnist:—A fellow who lives on the milk route of the editor. (Business is business).

We, the undersigned, are desirous of hearing from George: his whereabouts, age, philosophy, prophecies, etc.

1. Poker Face.
2. Liners.
3. Pretzels.
4. Elmer.
5. Beau Peeps.

Last line: Mamma, I saw George today.

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Singing in the Rain Plus Flat Tire Blues

It was Sunday afternoon. It was raining. A Chevrolet coupe came sipping along the highway. A low rumble—something wrong. True. A tire had deflated right in the midst of all the talk on inflation. The driver got out, only to remember that the spare tire was likewise flat. So while the rain rained and the cars whizzed by, the driver sadly set about putting on the spare tire and pumping it full of air.

Thus did Robert Shiley gain much practical experience in the art of tire-changing.



mr. pretzel

a grain of salt for everyone

annie, said I to that gallant dame, that cat friend of ours who writes, or at least claims he does, a column not far removed from this effort, is very gullible. arthur junior came across the words, humane professions, and did not know what they meant, someone told him that they designated the lower works of man, such as, the cat insists, ditch-digging, peddling fish, and all that. he believed it and so reported it in a certain education class. shame, shame, I says. annie echoed me on that, so shame, shame, arthur junior.

annie says this must not be my day to be nice to people. righto, says I. so I may as well continue and get a few things off of my mind. pity the poor man who had to be helped along the pathway of education by miss reinhardt last week. after she had heard him concerning a certain sport, the name of which he was to guess, he refused to enter into the spirit of the game, miss reinhardt suggested, an old man's game, no answer, then, a rich man's sport, still no answer, but ah, it had sunk through, golf, he shouted. the class might have applauded, but its patience had been exhausted.

this idea of being in an institution of learning gets funnier every day. one young friend, while reciting, stated what would happen after we get out of here, but then she stopped, a moment's thought, and then she added, oh, that sounds like a penitentiary, but I shouldn't have told about that. she is such a good friend of mine, she even offers to play bridge with me for money. annie sighed, with you, she certainly is an optimist.

annie, I asked, will I ever be a retired business man? you sure will, suggested annie, if you don't pay your debts soon. they will force you to retire. anyway, annie whispered as her temper mellowed, the editor insists that you are late with your copy, you won't ever retire with your newspaper profits. to this I had only one retort, you said a mouthful, annie.

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PHONE 493



The Reader's Revue

By Mrs. Mildred Kedley '38

The unique characterization of a common occurrence—The Woods Colt by Thames Williamson. Every so often someone rearranges his vocabulary and an old idea gets some new clothes. An this is what happened to Williamson in The Woods Colt. It is a story of the Ozark mountains, a regular hill-billy affair. There are a tepid feud, moonshiners and a lady-villain.

Clint Morgan is the woods colt—look up its meaning—rather interesting. First he is attracted to Tillie Struck, the wicked light olive, who leads him astray. Their love is free of any fur-below—so free that the rival, Ed Prather, is nearly killed and the post office wrecked. For this affray, Clint is arrested by the federal officers. Then the story really starts. He hides away in Uncle Joe Darby's cave; a splendid cave with a back door, a capital location for Uncle Joe's still. The story lags, Clint's concealment is rather tame, until the neighborhood decides to "drum out" Tillie and her father. Personally, we've never attended a "drumming out," but from the author's description it must be a charivari some malicious.

At this same "drumming out" Clint kills his first man, the federal officer who had arrested him. Flight was the only thing left Clint; so he heads for the Little Yellow river country. The car is stuck against him, but he didn't know they were marked until Uncle Joe Darby's Nance followed and caught up with him. There was nothing to do but to take her on into the "back country."

Nance's love was the one beautiful incident of the story. It was wordless love based on understanding. Unquestionably she accepted Clint, knowing she faced the hostility of all their people. For now, instead of Uncle Joe and Windy leading the posse away from Clint, they would head for him and Uncle Joe's fame as a marksmen was well known! Windy, with his tuneless ditties, would try to warn Clint, but what good would it do. After Clint kills his second man, Harris, he heads back for Possum Holler and Preaching Ormy. Maybe a wedding ceremony would bring Uncle Joe back on his side.

So back they go over the same hills and down the same creeks home. Everything was strangely silent. Fearfully they seek refuge in Uncle Joe's old cave with the splendid back door. Before long the posse, including Ed Prather and Tillie, was there at the front door and Uncle Joe Darby at the splendid back door. It is all over for Clint but how will it end? Never at any time are we given hope for Clint. Nance makes six bullets for the old muscle loader, and Clint kills his third man, Prather. Then he is satisfied. The posse first tries to smoke them out and then threatens to use dynamite. Clint can't leave the hills and be sent to Kansas where the land is flat and treeless. He can't face Uncle Joe Darby, the best shot in the clan. So he loads the old gun, "what fit the yankens by himself," and gives it to Nance—dear, silent Nance with her strange greeny-grey eyes. Nance understood how it was about red leaves and shadowy hollows—she belonged. So Clint surrendered, walked down to the cave's mouth and stood watching the hills, hazy and covered with red and yellow leaves—then a roar from the muscle loader and Clint doesn't have to worry about leaving the hill.

For once an author has a story to tell and he tells it. It is written in the present tense, so that we share with Clint each thought and event he experiences. We know Tillie and all those terse Anglo-Saxon words applied to her that are so shocking on paper. There is old man Peeny, Miss Morgan, mother of the woods colt, and all the rest of the clan. We learn of "glaring" for catfish and are intimate with the rites of making "good corn liker."

The dialect, impossible as I find it, was not so bad, as the whole book was written in that manner, not just the conversation. It lent an air of reality to the story. Read it and see if you can remain calm and peaceful while Clint walks to the mouth of the cave

Faculty Biography

Howard DeForest Widger

Howard DeForest Widger was born in Homer, New York. Now Homer isn't so much different from any other small town except that the scenes and characters for a noted literary effort, "David Harum," were taken from that fair city. Mr. Widger remembers at least one of the characters, the old back driver having been pointed out



several times to him as one of the inspirations for the book.

Mr. Widger's father was engaged in the hardware and lumber business in Homer, but when young Howard was six, his father moved the family to the country and consequently, Mr. Widger spent his first eight years of schooling in the "little red school house." The family lived about 13 miles from Ithaca.

Central High in Cortland, New York, was the scene of Mr. Widger's secondary education. From there it was but a step to the Cortland State Normal school, which was also located in that city. For one year he attended the normal, but a step forward was made and he matriculated at Yale. He spent four years at New Haven and then went on to Columbia University Law school for one year. He was preparing for law, but his interests changed, and at the close of the year he took his first position in teaching. The Massachusetts State Agricultural college received a new instructor in English and public speaking.

During his first year at the college at Amherst, he heard of the Charleston Normal, and especially of Mr. Lord, from a friend of his in Boston. As he had lived in the East for so long, the idea of coming to the Middle West appealed to the young teacher; the result was a letter to Mr. Lord and finally a conference with him in Boston. Mr. Widger was successful, and in 1912 came to Charleston.

From 1912 until 1928 Mr. Widger taught English in the college. In 1928 he received a leave of absence and took up graduate work at the University of Illinois. While he attended the University from 1928 until 1930 he taught classes in freshman rhetoric and acted as secretary for the Faculty Committee on Student's Use of English. Mr. Widger collected the reports on the students and in some cases assisted the students who were having difficulty with their English. During that time he also completed his work for his M. A. degree. In 1930 he returned to Charleston.

Mr. Widger has edited a text book on "Burke's Speech on Conciliation," for use in high schools. For two years he was president of the Illinois State Association of Teachers of English. He was also president of the Eastern Division of the Illinois State Teachers Association for one year.

with the posse in front, Uncle Joe Darby in the back, and heaven only knows what in between!

Every year the Harvard Crimson publishes a Confidential Guide of courses for frank opinions on the fare served by the curriculum makers. Here, the interested student may find out just how tough such-and-such will be, how many weekly quizzes to expect, and just how boring the lectures can get.

Wanted! Your watch to put in order, regardless of what ails it. Moderate prices, work guaranteed satisfactory. C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth street.

The People's Drug Store has a complete line of magazines. Drop in after the show. People's Drug Store, next to the Lincoln Theatre.

Two Famous Chopin Piano Solos Will Be Played Saturday; Duo Will Sing

As the regular chapel musical program this Saturday morning, Mrs. J. E. Thomas will play two piano solos. The first will be Chopin's Etude, Op. 25, No. 1 (A Eolian Harp) and the second will be Chopin's A flat Major, Op. 33 (Cavalry Polonaise). Thelma Stoner and Robert Myers will sing "I Feel Thy Angel Spirit," by Huffman, as another part of the program.

Frederic Francois Chopin, extraordinary Polish pianist and composer, was born in Warsaw, February 22, 1810. In 1825 he published his first composition and from that time also appeared more or less in concerts. In 1828 he visited Berlin, in 1829 Vienna, and in 1830 Breslau, Dresden, Prague, Vienna, Munich, Stuttgart, and Paris. From the time of his arrival he became a social and artistic favorite in Parisian circles, speedily securing contact with important musicians there and abroad. He had many pupils among the French and Polish aristocracy and was constantly adding to his list of compositions.

In 1838 Chopin had a severe illness and from that time began to develop the consumption that ultimately cut short his career. He died in Paris, October 17, 1849. In 39 years he had composed about 200 works.

As a composer, Chopin is notable among the greater musicians because of the rather small number of works produced and the fact that by far the largest part of them were written for the piano. But the breadth of con-

tent and the variety of mood and manner in them imply a scope of high musicianship that links him with the greatest masters.

With Chopin begins the modern conception of piano playing, with its flexible manipulation, its facile conquests of technical difficulties, its development of sonority and color by means of dextrous treatment of the pedals, the study of every device of "pathetic" or discriminative dynamics and its liberation of rhythm through the use of the tempo rubato.

Chopin's Etudes were considered unplayable by most concert pianists of his day because they had been trained in a technique entirely unsuitable to the music of this younger genius.

The widely dispersed chords which Chopin used so often form the whole fabric of this Etude, often called the A Eolian Harp. Its delicate, fragile beauty, with only a slender thread of melody to hold it together, seems as if it might have been produced by summer breezes playing over slender strings.

The same master who can confer forgetfulness of all save the ideal of pure beauty, idealized, too, the patriotic and the military. The Polonaise is a dance form in 3-4 time used formerly at the grand balls of the Polish aristocracy. Chopin's eleven Polonaises are too elaborate for dancing and the one nicknamed the "Cavalry" makes one feel the rush and sparkle of a troop of horses. The whirling octaves in the bass of the second theme seem intended actually to picture trotting hoofs.

a football game. The Slawashers have lost 16 consecutive games.

Halloween pranks at McKendree placed a black-and-white spotted calf in Old Main, one of the campus buildings, as October was ushered out. On Wednesday morning, a walling "moo! moo! moo!" awakened the McKendree students, who removed the young cow from her enforced sleeping quarters before classes convened.


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Kline's

New Card Index Installed at Hall

Miss Nathalie McKay, dean of Pemberton Hall, has installed a new card index in which records of every woman of the college are being kept. This is being done to facilitate the placing of each woman in the proper clubs and organizations, to solve problems which might come up concerning a student, and to have a record for the Women's League.


On the card the places for the student's name, age, date of birth, parent's names, place of birth, date of death if deceased, occupation, home address, and telephone number. The number of brothers and sisters, religion and church membership have a place on the card. Concerning the student's scholastic record, places for the name of high school, date of graduation, and average are found. Other points include former colleges attended and the date, whether self-supporting or not, how supported, health conditions with space for semi-yearly reports, conferences with the dean, and interests.

Although the card will not take care of all the information, it is a step forward to aid the faculty in care of the students. Miss McKay has designed the card after consulting a number of similar cards prepared for use in other colleges. After being placed in service this fall quarter the cards have already helped in a number of cases.

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UPP STUDIO

Inter-Campus News

All-star football games are in vogue this fall. The November 8 issue of the "Elm Bark," the student newspaper at Elmhurst, carried a story on an imaginary game between the Varsity team and an all-star group of alumni. E. I.'s imaginary game in the Homecoming issue culminated in a scoreless tie; the Elmhurst varsity won their game, 6 to 0.

The third consecutive cut in salaries of Millikin professors since December, 1932, became effective on November 1. Cuts ranged from 10 to 20 per cent.

Greenville's college paper, "The Papyrus," recently published the fact that their college provides \$15,000 worth of employment to the students. The students do everything from keeping the school nurses supplied with the bandages to filling in glee clubs.

Saturday, November 4, was Dad's Day at Knox college. It has been an old custom there that one week-end be set aside to honor the fathers of the students.

A new House of David cult has been organized at Seymour Hall on the Knox campus. The freshmen have agreed not to shave until Knox wins

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CAMPUS INN

CORNER 6TH AND LINCOLN

DINNERS 25c HOME COOKING

Orick Wickham, Local Restaurateur, Serves Menu of Athletic Information

(Continued from page 1)

man to our right, "and he gives the most courteous, prompt service. I never tip and yet receive the attention which would do justice to a Mac West. He takes a personal interest in each patron and makes him want to return."

Seven Student Helpers

For the past several years Mr. Wickham has employed from four to seven college students—athletes preferred—in his place of business. Right now his collegian associates include the following active E. I. fellows: Mickey Spence, Murvill Barnes, Homer Trehill, Harry Fitzhugh, Ernie Pricco, and Carlton Steagall. "But look here," snapped the employer, "these boys have not fallen heir to a soft job, and neither have I aided the school at any loss to myself. They serve to fill the odd hours in which it would be difficult for me to secure steady help."

He fully realizes that the help he gives the college men will complete a circuit which in the end will be fruitful to himself. If it were a stubborn Mr. Wickham, he might refuse to employ the above mentioned, and if they could not secure other work, they would probably pack up and head for some other institution. Don't think for a moment that men of their calibre wouldn't be missed and missed sorely. Other migrations would follow in their wake.

Instructors Lack Interest

Then we inquired as to why students didn't take to football. He meditated a moment and then, rapping his digits against the table declared, "Principally because the instructors—their leaders—are not interested. Students turn to them for guidance and hence are never paced to any football field. I try to co-operate, and I believe that the school should do likewise. When students cease to follow the team, it will slump and when the team becomes listless, it will in turn be reflected in the student body. A school will never foster a large enrollment until a complete athletic program is installed. Those fellows who do not care to participate will usually qualify for the downtown coaching league and will at least try to string along with a winning outfit."

After a slight interruption, he came back with, "What a college student learns from his texts is null when likened to the benefits and memories created by friendships which are made by mixing with others. Suppose a school dance is on tap. Well, every student should make it a point to be there, even if he has to tip-toe timidly up to the instructor and request, on so meekly, that a few sentences be chopped off the morrow's assignment."

Gormandisers Deluxe

"Mr. Wickham, who is the big eater among your hirelings?" we asked. "It is a toss-up," he replied. "Ernie Pricco and Harry Fitzhugh are both gormandisers deluxe. At the table they behave like twin elephants emerging from a 3-day fast."

Next we asked what students usually order and how much they usually spend. "On an average they eat about two-bits worth," he answered, "and, of course, their favorite delicacy is Wickham's very rare chili soup."

Then we fired a good one. "Have you, Mr. Wickham, ever observed coded handing the check?" He wouldn't mention any names but told us that a few years back there were a couple of Charleston fellows who invariably forced their damnable to pay for the meal.

"No," declared the amiable chef, as he ran his hand through his long, dark locks, "there have never been many exciting things happening around here. Oh, yes, yes we have our 2 a. m. grid session as carried out by the collegiate lounge liards."

Donor of Trophy

We thanked Mr. Wickham for his unstinted opinions, and, as we stepped toward the door, he showed us his large silver trophy, which he has added to stimulate the rivalry prevalent between the two city high schools. It was given in 1891 and was to be emblematic of the town's football championship. Each year the winning contingent has its label engraved, with permanent permission going to the school copying it three times in succession. By the time you read this essay, it will have been placed in the North-enders' display case. Mr. Wickham is always doing just such things

The Elephant's Child

The following question was asked of five freshmen while they were awaiting their doom at the Pantner Lair last Friday evening:

"What is your opinion of freshman court?"

Paul Myers '37—"It'll be as winning over the freshmen as the varsity over Carbondale."

Milton Munch '37—"It is a good idea to keep the freshmen in their proper place, but there should be some consideration shown."

Lester Uterback '37—"It teaches the freshmen to show due respect to the upper classmen."

William Milburn '37—"With their intelligence, the upperclassmen should learn the school song before they paddle the freshmen."

Herschel Mahon '37—"It's good for the freshmen but it wouldn't hurt some of the upperclassmen."

70 Transfer Students Are Enrolled at E. I.

Seventy students are enrolled at E. I. this year who are transfers from other universities or colleges, according to a report which was read in chapel recently. These students are drawn from thirty-one different colleges, representing ten different states.

Illinois colleges have sent the greatest total, 50; Indiana is next with 10; Missouri and Ohio send two each; Kentucky, Louisiana, Florida, Arizona, Minnesota, and Tennessee each are represented by one. Of the grand total, 31 are new students, 3 of whom are freshmen, 18 sophomores, 7 juniors, and 3 seniors. Old students of the college who have transferred previously to this fall number 39. Of this total 3 are freshmen, 9 sophomores, 11 juniors and 16 are seniors.

Lecture Course in Classics Broadcast

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:00 a. m. broadcasts are made over WSUI concerning a course in "Graeco-Roman Literature and Civilization." These are given by Professor Dorrance S. White of the classics department, State University of Iowa. These lectures were begun on September 25 and will be given throughout the year.

The course is designed for interests of students majoring either in English or classics. The main objectives of this course are an understanding of the literary content of the more important works in the field of Greek and Roman literature and some consideration of the ancient Greek and Roman view of life.

DUZAN WINS AD CONTEST

First prize for the best ad handed in for the Linder Clothing store goes to Kenneth Duzan '34. Exact copy of his ad appears as the regular Linder Clothing store space in this issue.

Students are again reminded that copy must be in by Friday noon of this week to be included in next week's judging. For the one judged as best, Mr. Linder is awarding one dollar in merchandise.

for "his boys," as he calls them. We guess he has a right to, for the college chaps and he blend together into one big happy family. They're fond of him and justly so. On this particular morning he himself had supped on one who was too weary and tired to juggle the dishware. Yes, Mr. Wickham is a friend of E. I.

New Gem Micromatic razor with 5 Gem blades, formerly \$1.00, special at 40c. People's Drug Store—Walgreen System.



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Fall Quarter Exam Schedule Released for Student Usage

Examinations are held in the class room unless otherwise specified.

Monday, November 27
8:10 - 9:50

The 8:10 classes unless otherwise assigned in this schedule.

10:00 - 11:40

I and III History 37 (Mr. Guinagh) Room 16.
IV and V History 33 in the Assembly Room.

III History 33 in Room 6
II History 33 in Room 27.
I History 33 (Mr. Coleman) in Room 38.

1:00 - 2:40
Education 20 in the Assembly Room.
2:50 - 4:30
The 1:30 classes.

Tuesday, November 28

8:10 - 9:50

The 9:30 classes unless otherwise assigned in this schedule.

English 30 in Room 8.

10:00 - 11:40

I and II German 30 in Room 38.
Arithmetic 20 (Rooms to be assigned).

English 30 in Room 6.

1:00 - 2:40

English 20 as assigned by the instructors.
Botany 20 (or at 2:50).
2:50 - 4:30

The 11:20 classes.

Botany 20 (or at 1:00).

Wednesday, November 29

8:10 - 9:50

The 10:25 classes unless otherwise assigned in this schedule.

10:00 - 11:40

The 2:25 classes.

Algebra 31 in Room 16.

Geography 30 in Room 17.

Costume Department Is Extended Praise

In recognition of valuable services extended by the costume department of the Players in all dramatic productions of the college and high school, Miss Emily Orcutt, principal of T. C. High and Miss Elizabeth Michael of the French department have commended the group for its efforts. The costume department conceived and made all costumes used in "The Romanancers," this year's Homecoming play, and also in the French club play, "Les Precieuses Ridicules."

Miss Orcutt stated: "I am impressed by the splendid work done by the costume department, not only by its efficient organization but also by its execution of the work assigned. In the play, 'The Romanancers,' the costumes were not only picturesque but also faithful historically, a combination rarely accomplished in costuming. Special praise is due the group since it accomplished the task with so little equipment. I know several schools which have case after case of costumes but so many of a kind that they don't serve the purpose as well as our own means."

Miss Michaels also praised the department for its faithful reproduction of costumes used in "Les Precieuses Ridicules."

Identa Moter is at the head of the costuming group.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB TO HEAR FACULTY TALKS

The Industrial Arts club is sponsoring a window display in the center window of the A. G. Froemel Hardware store on the south side of the square.

This week's display consists of articles made in the band steel class.

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Story of Native India and Customs of People Is Told by Miss Kezia Munson

(By Margaret Brandon '35)

A land of jungles, of low treeless stretches with mirages that deceive amateur eyes, a land of "croton" plants with fantastically shaped leaves of variegated colors; and yet, a land of teasing insects, a land that harbours the venomous cobra and the still more deadly "krait" from whose bite there is no known relief—that is the India which Miss Kezia Munson knows so well, and which she presented in an informal talk in the Pemberton Hall parlors Wednesday evening.

All Is Not Romance

The Hall girl's slipped their civilized cocoon and listened with eager interest while the little mission worker, whose face glows with the love of life, told of Kipling's temple bell land where all is not romance.

Miss Munson dressed in the native costume of the Indian woman, which is called a "sari" and provides a covering for the head as well as the body. No respectable Indian woman would ever think of appearing before a man with her head uncovered. Even when she carries her water jug or her basket she is careful that her head dress does not become disarranged.

Most Indians have their wealth in the form of jewelry. The wife and daughter of an Indian man wear nose-rings of silver or gold—with diamonds if the husband or father is very wealthy—long pendant ear-rings, anklets, and toe-rings. The wearing of one's possessions is considered the best way of keeping them safe. Grass or mud houses afford too easy access to any thief, and the Indian trusts no foreign bank or post office. It is inevitable that sometimes loss for jewelry brings about the murder of its owner.

Heads Mission School

Miss Munson, who is a former student of E. I., graduating with the class of 1910, is the head of a mission school in Gulbarga, India which accomplishes the unique feat of taking care of 65 girls on funds paid for 28. Only the cleverest girls who may be trained for leadership are admitted to the school. Besides scholastic studies, the girls are taught home and child care, how to keep budgets, manage finances, and, of course, they have instructions in the Christian religion. Many of them become teachers, nurses or doctors.

"But," demurs Miss Munson with a sympathetic smile, "Many of them get married."

Marriages in India are universally arranged by the parents; sometimes children are married the day after their birth. If a woman's husband dies, she is considered to have an "evil eye," the "bangles" are taken from

her arm, and she is avoided by the timid or spat at by the most audacious. "I only know of one Indian love story," said Miss Munson. "Tell it!" chorused a dozen eager voices.

Naive Love Phraseology

The request was denied because Miss Munson said it simply could not be told in less than an hour. She did say that the lovers corresponded in very delightful and naive phraseology. The young Indian man writes eloquently: "Be dipped and saturated in my love."

One of Miss Munson's most interesting curios is her idols. The idol that would, perhaps, have most appeal for college people is the elephant-headed god who is called the god of obstacles. If an Indian student wishes to pass an examination he invokes the elephant-headed god to give him aid. (This is a new light on the E. I. question as to whether the elephant's child ever satisfied his insatiable curiosity.)

Has Met Ghandi

Miss Munson has met Mr. Ghandi, whom she describes as a "kind, affable man."

"He was sitting cross-legged on the platform at a meeting," she explained, "and he invited us to come up and sit with him. Criticism of the British was the vogue, but now and then Mr. Ghandi leaned back to assure us that we were not included in the criticism. After Miss Munson told some very enlightening tales of Indian drinking water and food, one co-ed who is dedicated to her books and fireplace asked:

"Don't you sometimes dread to go back?"

The little mission worker opened her eyes wide—"It's my work," she said simply.

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McKENDREE BEARCATS HAND PANTHERS 58-0 LACING

Conference Leading Team Scores Nine Touchdowns Against Fading Panthers

Locals Play Minus Services of Four Regulars in McKendree Rout.

As the season advances so does the victory margin of E. I.'s football enemies progress. McKendree achieved the latest high score victory of the season over the fading Panthers, trouncing the Lantzen Saturday afternoon at Lebanon by a 58 to 0 score. It marked the first time this season that E. I. has been held scoreless and also marks the first time in many years that the locals have taken such a lacing.

McKendree's fleet fullback who gained honorable mention on last year's Little Nineteen all-star team, Fulker, had a field day as he ran back kick-offs, swept the Panther ends for long gains, and in general galloped at will. His efficiency was due in a measure to the crippled state of the Lantzen. Poor men, Pete Barriek, Harry Fitzhugh, John Koessler and Mers Brandenburg were unable to make the trip because of injuries which did not heal as rapidly as expected following the bone-crushing tilt against St. Viator a week ago. Minus the services of their two regular ends, who have been the outstanding players on the Panther eleven all season, E. I. was far from its best condition for the battle. In place of the two crippled ends, Coach Lantz used Quick and Thudium during the balance of the game. While both did well enough, they lacked the experience which has made E. I.'s flanks so strong this year.

McKendree began its rout as early as the first period, jumping into a 19 to 0 lead. Two more touchdowns were added in the second period to produce a 31 to 0 half advantage. The Panthers made their best stand of the battle in the third period, holding the conference leading Bearcats to a single touchdown. But in the final period, Fulker and cohorts broke loose for four touchdowns to leave no doubt that they deserve to share in the I. A. C. title. E. I. at no time showed even a vestige of the offensive strength they have offered all season, but which at every stage they have failed to capitalize on in the form of touchdowns. The locals were seldom in enemy territory and in fact had possession of the ball only a minimum number of times.

The Panthers thus closed their invasion of foreign gridirons without a successful encounter. In out-of-town games they lost to DeKalb, Indiana State, St. Viator and now McKendree. In home engagements they have lost to Normal and Central Normal of Danville and have defeated Shurtliff. At present they have duplicated last year's record in that they have won but one game and have lost the remainder.

In addition to a puzzling inability to win this season, the Panthers have contracted the added handicap of acquiring a long list of injuries. Another was added to this growing list when Tohill suffered a shoulder injury in the McKendree game.

Physical Ed Classes Plan Soccer Tourney

A soccer tourney is planned at the end of the term for two of the afternoon and one of the morning physical education classes. Teams to represent the three classes have been selected and practice together each time the class meets on the 72-acres.

W. S. Angus's morning class will be represented by the following delegation: Captain Stoddard, Allard, Bohn, Davis, Duman, Polta, Harris, Mathias, O'Herron, Powell, Reynolds, Shaw, White, Wickham, Hageman and Replogle.

To represent the 3:30 section, Melvin Alexander, student supervisor, has selected the following men: Captain Wainfield, Abernathy, Edwards, O'born, Petty, Gossett, Morgan, Spencer, Boyd, Gard, Rice, Patterson, Kirchhofer, Mallison, Bolton and Hutchinson.

Vaughn Armer, student supervisor of the 4:10 class, announces the following team for that section: Captain Hendricks, W. Wilson, Jones, Kendall, Fox, Flake, Goetzard, Cosentino, R. Wilson, Battist, Frischle, Racster, House, Masch, and Wyatt.

Wesleyan Bounces Red Birds out of Conference Lead

Armistice Day battles seem to have been disastrous to conference leaders throughout the country, but none was more of a startling upset than the tilt between Illinois Wesleyan and State Normal which dethroned the latter and elevated the former to a contending position. The Wesleyanites crumbed the Red Birds by a 19 to 0 score and brought to an emphatic conclusion Normal's string of five consecutive victories. Although the outcome raised Wesleyan to a choice position in the conference standing, it also served to boost McKendree into an undisputed lead. Just as last season, McKendree and Wesleyan are in a virtual deadlock for title honors. Another eleven, St. Viator, remains in the select group of leaders and their present standing is assured since the Green Wave has finished its conference strife this season. North Central is also in the running but owns two tie games.

Games scheduled Saturday offer one major struggle—that between McKendree and Normal. The Bearcats are given a little the better of the pre-game argument on the basis of comparative showings this season. Wesleyan evades chances of conference defeat by playing Kentucky T. C. at Bowling Green, Ky. Other games bring together Eureka and Illinois College, Knox and Bradley Tech, Monmouth and Carthage, Elmhurst, and Northwestern Teachers, Macomb and Iowa Wesleyan and Augustana and Penn College at Okaloosa, Ia. The Lantzen complete the list of games in the Little Nineteen for this week by meeting Carbondale here Saturday afternoon. This closes the conference schedule for the Panthers.

Games played last week were featured largely by non-conference clashes which saw Little Nineteen teams decisively silenced. Cape Girardeau Teachers of Missouri tripped Carbondale by a 12 to 9 score. St. Viator lost to Western State Teachers of Michigan by a 33 to 0 count. Knox bowed to Coe of Iowa, 33 to 0 and Millikin and Lake Forest played scoreless ties with Ripon and Beloit, both Wisconsin schools. In conference clashes, Bradley nipped Monmouth, 13 to 6; Carthage trounced Eureka, 18 to 8; Augustana ran wild over Macomb 46 to 0 and DeKalb buried Wheaton under a 25 to 0 margin.

Propose Formation of Indiana League

Several of the smaller colleges in Indiana are considering the organization of a new conference, composed of schools which made up the "Big Seven" before its disbandment a few years ago. The leaders in the proposed formation are Franklin College, Hanover, Rose Poly of Terre Haute and DePauw, state champ and one of the few teams in the United States yet unbeaten this season. Hanover is one of the Panther foes this season while Rose Poly has been a bitter rival of the Lantzen in the past.

Franklin and DePauw may have to drop membership in the Indiana College conference in order to join the proposed league.

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Either ashamed or homesick, Evers, Holington and Weekley journeyed home instead of returning with the team to Charleston. Evers bid the team farewell at Sandoval, just six miles from Centralia the stomping ground of his youthful days. After receiving full instructions on the art of hitch-hiking from Ernie Price, Holington and Weekley started from Effingham to Oblong about 9 o'clock Saturday evening. We grant that they probably needed all the professional advice on hitch-hiking available.

With Barriek, Fitzhugh and Brandenburg all at home because of injuries and Don Neal with a weak leg, Coach Lantz was forced to start two untied ends, Thudium and Quick. They have previously been playing with the second squad. Both played fairly effective ball but lacked the consistent strength of the regular ends.

Although most teams have players of varied nationalities, very few have an Indian on their team. McKendree's left end was a "Redskin" and proved to be one of the strongest men in the game.

Jimmy Tedrick gave his old home town a break when he stopped off at Vandall on the way home from McKendree. Jimmy has had no connections with the penal farm at Vandall.

Whitson, a rugged, fast freshman, who has been plowing away at the game all fall, got his chance against McKendree Saturday. Whitson has shown much improvement since the first of the season and should be a leading back field candidate next fall. This year was Whitson's first experience with football.

"Sheriff" Wright, that mighty little forward who led the intramural basketball scoring last year at E. I., is enrolled at McKendree this fall.

This news note is offered as a consolation to Panther gridmen: "Ken Westray, star fullback on the St. Viator eleven, is still in the hospital as the result of injuries sustained in Eastern State Teachers clash last Saturday." However, this mishap hardly compares to the seven disabled Panther players who came out of the Viator battle.

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Lantzenmen Return to Home Gridiron for Carbondale Clash this Saturday

E. I. Cross-Country Team Snares Sixth in Little 19 Meet

Lyle Hutton, State Normal captain, captured first place as his team won its third consecutive Little Nineteen cross-country championship at Normal Saturday. Normal had 44 points, while North Central with 75, nosed out Wheaton, with 79, for second place. Bradley finished fourth with 97, Illinois college fifth with 112 and E. I. sixth with 142.

The local cross-country contingent included Witte, Woodall, Pickens, Oalbreath and Broyles. Charles S. Spooner accompanied the team to Normal.

State's ace, Lyle Hutton, set a new record for the 3.54 mile course, covering the distance in 18:13. Taking a big lead at the start, Hutton finished 40 seconds ahead of Bill Bremer, a teammate. Culver of North Central beat Moore of Illinois college in a sprint for third place.

Witte led the local team up until the last half-mile and would likely have received one of the medals given to the men who finished first had it not been for a cramp in his side which forced him to drop out.

Varsity Club Will Initiate Members

A large group of lettermen who have been previously ineligible to join the Varsity club are preparing to undergo the rigors of initiation this week. This last contingent consists of basketball, track and baseball men of last year, with the track men especially dominant. Such an addition will restore the club to its usual size, as no new members have been taken in since last year's graduation.

A list of the successful candidates will be published in a later issue of the News.

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Southerners Bring Strong Team for E. I.'s Last Conference Game.

The Panthers return to their home gridiron Saturday afternoon to challenge the Carbondale Teachers for whatever honor there may be in a clash between two schools which have done comparatively little in the conference race this season. Both S. I. N. U. and the Lantzen were eliminated from title consideration early in the season and since then have suffered several defeats.

The locals are hoping that return to Schahrer field will bring a reversal of the luck which sent them into a tailspin of defeats this season, all but two of which have come on foreign grounds. The Panthers won their lone game here in the second test of the season, tripping Shurtliff by a 28 to 6 count. Following that battle, Normal, DeKalb, Indiana State and St. Viator trimmed them in successive order. Beaten by hard luck, which has ranged from bad breaks to injuries causing the loss of first string occupants, the Panthers have made an unenviable showing. In every defeat they have shown a great deal more power than the score would indicate.

E. I.'s opponent here Saturday suffered its most serious defeat at the hands of State Normal, Panther conqueror. It was Normal's Homecoming game and the 12 to 0 triumph shows what kind of struggle Coach McKendree also owns a victory over Carbondale winning by a 13 to 0 margin.

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Alumnus Sees E. I. History Narrated in Aldrich's New Book, 'Miss Bishop'

(By An Alumnus—'37)

The bi-colored python rock-snake set forth "vantage number one, two and three to the Elephant's Child, but alumnus who have lived through years of the atmosphere that pervades the land of the great, grey-brown stone towers all set south of Lincoln street can name many more that they have experienced. Some of these were enumerated at Homecoming by a "Way Back When-er" some years ago, but still another has just been discovered by an alumnus of the same period.

I have recently read Bess Streeter Aldrich's *Miss Bishop* and feel sure that I have appreciated the book to a much greater degree because I am able to see our school in the perspective of years. While not so old as the school of the novel, our school has grown through much the same vicissitudes. That school prospered under the leadership of one president who served to the end of a long life and his successor was a much younger man who took the post with a realization of his responsibilities and a determination to do his best for the school. This similarity is too plain to need explanation.

Miss Bishop can hardly be anything but a composite of the teachers that the author has known. The present student body cannot easily build such a one, but surely it will be easy for the alumnus from "Way Back When" to create the *Miss Bishop* of E. I. In truth, we had a real *Miss Bishop* who will long be remembered by those privileged to teach in the third and fourth grades under her and by those who were pupils in those grades. Her rare understanding of young children surely needs to be a part of our memories of composite.

There must be some of the charm and real gentility of *Miss Florence Vane Skeffington* who, for seven years a potent spirit in the prose section of the English department. A sense of humor is a necessity for one who trains and leads young people, and all those patient and happy ones who have trained class plays for these many years contribute this attribute to our patroness; the only name that present students will know is Orcutt; Harrison and Bailey may mean more to the older ones.

Mrs. Aldrich's *Miss Bishop* was pleasant to look at and always immaculate with shining hair that had turned to gleaming white in years of service. Besides contributing to the spirit of *Miss Bishop* and her sure knowledge of subject matter, Miss McKinney and Miss Neal help out with the picturing of the physique of this "Lady of E. I." The whole is incomplete without some of the efficiency and dignity of the one who has the respect, reverence and real affection of hundreds of alumni, Miss Ellen Ford.

There have been other excellent people who have helped to build the spirit that is the school in the hearts of its graduates and each may vary the whole to suit his own preference. This variation does not detract at all from the joy of reading such a book as *Miss Bishop*, with the years of experience gone by. The younger generation may read with pleasure, too. I feel sure, and the years will add to their understanding and appreciation of present privileges and associations.

More than \$11,000,000 has been expended within the last few years to re-build Williamsburg, Va., in the style and with the same set of buildings which the town had when it was the colonial capital of Virginia. The restoration has amply affected the buildings of William and Mary College, located in Williamsburg.

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Sedate Pedagogues Must Broaden Work to Gain Positions

(By Jim Scott '36)

The current crop of E. I. students seem to be a little lethargic and a little indisposed when it comes to participating in out-of-the-classroom activities. And their most noted sluggishness has been a failure to get behind the school's football team.

A probable explanation of the scarcity of backers lies in the fact that a goodly percentage of the student body is comprised of co-eds who are here solely to secure teaching certificates. These obtained, they rush madly back home in search of a job, little realizing that they have squandered what was fashioned to have been the most inspiring and happy years of their life.

A majority of the above will launch their careers in a country grade school, and perhaps they will find they are not so eligible in their chosen profession. No longer are school directors looking for the sedate pedagogue with the well-saturated vocabulary. No sir, the vogue has veered to the personality type which is developed thru "mixing." And there's very good reason for this to possess a speaking acquaintance with sports. Junior now has a new basketball and all his playmates have turned to competitive sports as have their village contemporaries. While Junior's father does not expect the teacher to put out a skilled cage instruction he would at least be in favor of the one who will foster and take an active interest in such games. Such things have never been conjugated in the college classroom.

Two One-act Plays Slated for Meeting

Two one-act plays under student direction and a short sketch from "Holiday," now under production as an Entertainment Course number, will be the features of the Players' open meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

"The Aulis Difficulty," a farce-travesty based on the old Greek legend told in the "Iliad" and in the Euripidean tragedy "Iphigenia at Aulis," was presented at a previous meeting of the club but is to be given again for this meeting. Jessie Lou Conard is the student director. The cast includes: Annette Blomquist, Barbara Saxton, Clifford Hagenson, Walton Morris, and Madeline Fahnestock.

The other one-act play is entitled "Green Shutters." It was written by Miriam S. Oenest, 17-year-old Scott high school student of Toledo, Ohio. It is of the serious nature, dealing with two blind men and a girl who brings them beauty in spite of their handicap.

Clifford Cole, Ross Butler, Thomas Chamberlin, Ruby Stallings and Crystal Funkhouser are the members of the cast. Jean Widger '36 is directing the play.

Special invitations are being extended to the Charleston high school Dramatic club and to the Footlights club of T. C. All other interested parties are also invited.

W. A. A. Chatter

All the faculty members who are interested, are invited to join us in playing basketball, volleyball or fencing.

"Jerry" Moon '36 will head the basketball club this year. She's a 1932 "All-Star" and can really play.

Now is a good time for everyone to come out and get teams organized. There were eight last year. Let's make it ten this time.

We suggest that some of the units get up teams to represent their units. If you can't play, come over Monday night and start learning.

We wish to co gratulate Pauline Hill for receiving a part in "Holiday."

Nola Wood, a member of the Grand Old Class of '37, was elected head of the volleyball club. All the freshmen should get out and support her.

We faithfully promised not to say anymore about track but we hear the damage "has been did."

Marilyn Schwarm has a high score of 30 for the beginning riflers.

Three cheers for the cheer leaders! We think they've got the man beat a mile.

Frosh Seek Atonement in Soph Grid Clash

The freshman-sophomore grid scrap, tentatively slated for Tuesday November 21, will have a side issue in which the piebe forces will be seeking partial atonement for the severe "court procedures" accorded a large number of their class last Friday night. "Don't hesitate" advised Coach Jake Volc, "to put your foot on any sophomore face which might be strewn about the line of scrimmage. This, you know, will be one afternoon in which you fellows will not be required to show respect for the upper classmen."

Meanwhile, in an adjacent field, the sophomores, under Jack Pepple, were running off a few signals which, they tell us, will cause a large amount of havoc in the green ranks. Many of sible to ascertain anything definite the boys were absent so it was impossible a starting lineup.

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ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

Inez Awty Is Offered Role in Rachel Crother's New Stage Play, 'Talent'

Inez Lord Awty of Huntington Valley, Penn., has been offered a ballroom dancing part and an understudy role in Rachel Crother's new play, "Talent."

Two weeks ago Miss Awty was invited to New York for a social tea with Miss Crothers. Last Saturday she received a telegram asking her to report to New York for rehearsals. Word that Miss Awty had accepted the offer was received here Thursday.

Miss Awty took a prominent part in dramas while a student at E. I. last year, joining the Players and being advanced to Senior member in the spring. She took the part of Lady Lillian, the leading character, in "Half An Hour," which was the Homecoming play last year. This play was also given before the high school students of Stonington, Ill. She took a prominent part in the Players' Homecoming stunt presentation and conceived a dance which was given on the same program. Miss Awty also was selected for the leading role in "Holiday" under current production by the Players when it was considered for presentation during the spring term last year. She took a leading part in dramas at T. C. high school when enrolled there several years ago.

Miss Awty was a member of the

class which studied play productions last year under Miss Winifred Beatty. Miss Crothers, author of "Talent," has written some of the best known New York stage works. Her plays of the past three years include: "Let Us Be Gay," "As Husbands Go," and "When Ladies Meet." Miss Crothers is a native of Bloomington, Illinois and as a gesture of loyalty to her home town she lets the community drama club there produce her plays without royalty charge.

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School Patrons Hear Dr. Buzzard in Address Wednesday; Reception Held

President R. G. Buzzard spoke before an audience of students, school patrons and friends of the school on "The Functions of a Teachers College," in the college assembly hall last Wednesday evening. President Buzzard divided his lecture into several different parts, discussing the relationship between a teachers college and the students, the parents, the state and the nation.

In discussing the relationship between a teachers college and the student, President Buzzard stated that such an institution should provide a laboratory for experimentation in the field of education as a whole and also for experimentation with teaching methods. He stated further that a teachers college provides a place for those individuals already holding positions to continue their training during the summer months. A fountain service to feed teachers into the school system and a place for students to specialize in certain fields were given as other functions.

President Buzzard stated that he hoped to see the time when highly specialized teachers could be sent out from the teachers colleges to impart first-hand help and suggestions to teachers in the class rooms over the country.

Following the lecture, a reception at which townspeople and friends of the school were given an opportunity to meet President Buzzard was held in the reception room.

U. S. Social Trends Discussed by Forum

Basing his talk on the report made by the committee appointed by President Hoover in 1929 to study social conditions, Cloyd Haskins spoke before the forum given on "Social Trends in American History" at the meeting held last Thursday evening. Some of the topics included in the talk were population, industry, taxation and government.

The most debated question pertained to population. It was maintained by some of those present that the recent "back-to-the-farm" movement, which has become so popular during the depression, may eventually lead to a peasant population in the United States. That is, a peasant population in the sense that the majority of the people will live on small farms rather than being massed together in cities.

Another theory ventured was that the United States may be eventually divided into 10 geographical regions, representatives from which regions would form the government of the country. The majority of the members maintained, however, that the present 48 state system was so entrenched that adoption of the geographical region plan was not likely. The topic for the next meeting will be the NRA.

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Board Selects Three Cheer Leaders after Wednesday Tryouts

Following the tryouts by the various cheer leader candidates at the pep meeting last Wednesday morning, the Union Board and the League Council chose Arthur Spence, John Reynolds and Jack Noecker as the winners.

These three men will direct the formation of cheering sections which are to function at the remaining football games and at the home basketball games. If the service rendered by the three leaders is deemed worthy by the Union Board and the League Council, each will receive a sweater and letter from the athletic committee.

Epsilon Pi Tau Holds Discussion

The Epsilon Pi Tau ritual was the subject for round table discussion at a meeting of the fraternity Friday evening at 7:30 in the Practical Arts building. A report of the Epsilon Pi Tau luncheon, held at the Sherman Hotel in connection with the Illinois Vocational meeting, was given by L. F. Ashley.

The third Friday of the month has been set as the date for the regular meeting. Most of these are to be round table discussions. Some of the subjects for discussion are to be "Master Thesis," "Mississippi Valley Conference," "1933 Review," and "Value of Graduate Work to Industrial Arts Students."

Home Economics Class Visits High Schools

The eleven members of the Home Economics 40 class, accompanied by Miss Braun, spent Monday visiting the home economics departments at the Martinsville, Casey, Neoga, and Mattoon high schools. The purpose of the visits was to become acquainted with the departments of the schools in this region.

Two of the schools have graduates of E. I. as home economics teachers. Madge Cooper of the class of '31 teaches at Martinsville, and Martha Peizing '30 at Neoga.

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Midway Between Town and School

Former Student Plans to Sojourn in Beirut, Syria

Cleo Stanford, a student here in 1930 and 1932, plans to leave for Beirut, Syria, in January to spend the next two years. She will live with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Clawson. Mr. Clawson is a professor in the Dental college of the American university at Beirut.

No "Americans" are at present attending the university at Beirut, but if arrangements can be made, Miss Stanford will enroll there next year. The university campus lies along the edge of the Mediterranean sea. As Syria is under French rule, Miss Stanford plans to study the French language following her arrival there.

Miss Stanford is accompanying Mrs. Clawson to Syria. They plan to go via the continent, passing through France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy en route.

A mathematics major here, Miss Stanford plans to continue this work in Syria. She has taught for one year in a rural school near her home town, Clay City.

Mr. Wallis Gives Armistice Day Talk

(Continued from page 1)

than personal violence and that war must be outlawed or civilization is doomed.

Following a brief period of incidental music after the lecture, the audience stood and faced toward the East as taps were sounded.

The lecture by Dean Wallis brought to a close the program arranged by the local committee in observance of American Education Week. Other lectures were given by Principal J. Bruce Buckler of Casey, Superintendent William Harris of Decatur, and Superintendent John Moss of Paris, but space does not permit summaries of their talks. Miss Emma Reinhardt was chairman of the local committee composed of Fluke Allen, Walter W. Cook, Edson H. Taylor, Howard DeP. Widger, Miss Isabel McKinney and Miss Emily Orcutt.

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College Calendar

TUESDAY	
News Meeting	11:20 a. m.
Concert Band	4:10 p. m.
Boys' Double Quartet	4:10 p. m.
Phi Sigma Spellon	7:15 p. m.
Fidells	7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY	
Class Meetings	9:00 a. m.
Concert Orchestra	4:10 p. m.
Boys' Double Quartet	4:10 p. m.
College Trio	7:30 p. m.
Dancing Class	7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY	
Women's League Council	10:25 a. m.
College Band	4:10 p. m.
Players	8:00 p. m.

FRIDAY	
Concert Orchestra	4:10 p. m.
Boys' Double Quartet	4:10 p. m.
Concert Band	7:00 p. m.
Industrial Arts Club	7:15 p. m.
Gordon J. Laing Lecture	8:00 p. m.

SATURDAY	
E. I. vs. Carbondale	2:00 p. m.
Bowery Dance	8:30 p. m.

MONDAY	
Kappa Delta Pi	7:00 p. m.
Junior Bridge Party	7:30 p. m.

College Trio Gives Program Wednesday

The college trio, composed of Frederick Koch, piano; E. L. Stover, violoncello; and R. W. Weckel, violin, played four numbers at the lecture given by President Buzzard in the assembly hall last Wednesday evening.

The numbers played were: "Andante Sostenuto" (Bargiel); "Songs Without Words" (Goens); "By the Brook" (Bolsdeffer); "Serenade" (Herbert).

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Charleston, Ill.

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Special Talk Is Home Ec Feature

Miss Lucretia Belting, research worker for the Rockefeller Foundation in the Philippine Islands, was the speaker at the Home Economics club meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Practical Arts building. Many facts were given about the trip to the Philippines and her visits over the island. Of special interest to the girls was her description of the houses and the contrast between those of the poor and the better classes, and her description of the native costumes. Their food is much the same as ours and many of the same vegetables are grown.

Miss Belting is visiting with her mother in Charleston during her five months' vacation. She will sail on November 4 for the Philippines and should arrive on Christmas day at Manila.

About 40 girls were present at the meeting and the pot-luck supper which preceded it. Following the talk, reports of the meeting of the Illinois Home Economics Association were given by Miss Braun and Miss Mintie.

Alice Groff was chairman of the program committee composed of Mildred Petty, Marion Sliger, Ruby Conover, Mary Stephenson and Sylvia Shipman.

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